

W. C. SMITH, Casa Grande
FERNANDO MALDONADO, Florence

W. C. Smith & Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

A Large and Complete Stock of

Choicest Groceries and Provisions

Always on Hand.

California XxX Flour

A SPECIALTY.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Call and be Convinced

W. C. SMITH & CO.

HUGHES, STEVENS & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO STEVENS & HUGHES.

STOVES, TINWARE, LAMPS

and all kinds of

Kitchen Furniture, Refrigerators, Crockery,
Glassware, Cutlery, Japanware.

HARDWARE,

Tools of all kinds, Garden and Lawn Hose, Sprinklers, etc.

Moline Wagons,

Buckboards and all kinds of Road Vehicles, Carriages and
Carts. All kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Work, Plumb-
ing and Gas Fitting done promptly and satisfactorily.

The On Time Mohawk & Charter Oak Stoves

Windmills and Pumping Machinery, Wood's Mowers and
Reapers, Oliver Chilled Plows, Barbed Wire, Pumps, Gas and
Water Pipes, Horse Powers, Windmills, Agricultural Imple-
ments, etc.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Henry E. Kemp & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WAGONS, BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,

SHELF AND HEAVY

HARDWARE,

Staves, Tinware, and a general line of

Agricultural Implements.

PHOENIX, - - - - - ARIZONA.

We buy direct in Carload Lots, and give our Customers the
Benefit.

The MACHINERY DEPOT

OF TUCSON,

A Shop in which all kinds of Machine Repairing—

Can be done.

Steam Engines, Heavy Machinery, Windmills,

STEAM AND HORSE POWER PUMPS

Wrought Iron Pipe, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting,

Mill, Mine and Ranch Supplies, Barbed Wire and Iron Roofing.

HARDWARE, LUBRICATING OILS.

JOHN GARDINER, Tucson

DO YOU NEED

FURNITURE,

Carpets, Crockery, Wall-paper.

If so, we carry the largest and most complete
stock in the southwest, which is bought at head-
quarters and shipped in car load lots. We can
give you lower prices than you can get anywhere.

Schoenfeld & Heyman,

Seattle, Wash. Phoenix, Ariz.

Wm. Zeckendorf & Co.

TUCSON, A. T.

Successors to Leo Goldschmidt

DEALERS IN

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, and

ALL KINDS OF HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention

Wm. Johnson,

TAILOR.

A GOOD FIT AND GOOD WORK-MANSHIP
GUARANTEED.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Cor. Quartz and Fifth Streets, Bickley Building, Southwest from the Court House

SILVER.

ITS FULL REMONETIZATION DEMANDED BY THE PEOPLE.

The Friend of the Miner Talks Plainly
In behalf of the People's Right to
Take in the Fast-Necessity
of Prompt Action
at Home.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., May 12, 1890.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—The silver ques-
tion is no doubt the most important
now before Congress, not only to
the silver producer but every man
who toils for daily wages; the farmer,
the merchant, and every one doing
business will be benefited by it.

The more agitation of the subject,
showing so strong a silver influence,
has already done wonders in raising
the price of values and stimulating
trade in every direction. There is but
one class of people who can be injured
by the remonetization of silver, and
that is the men who clip the coupons
and hold the mortgages of the coun-
try. With this class the less the vol-
ume of the circulating medium the
larger will be their gains; the rest
they will derive from the interest
on bonds and mortgages, but it is evi-
dent that to make this class of peo-
ple grow richer you must sacrifice the
welfare of the miner, farmer, mechan-
ic and merchant, you are striking the
death blow to the producing classes
in favor of a class who are simply
sucking the life blood from all the in-
dustries of the country, who neither
reap nor sow, or add from the bowels
of the earth a single dollar to the
wealth of the world. As all know,
silver was stricken down by a blow
which was struck foully under the belt,
by being taken out of an association
with another bill, and the purpose of
the amendment was concealed and known
to only a few until it became a law,
and the people's money was destroyed,
small-sized silver was struck out of
the great newspapers of the country took
up the fight for the coupon-clippers
and tried to convince the farmer and
poor man that it was a great boon to
them; otherwise they would have re-
ceived their pay for their daily wages
and their products in debased currency,
and for their real friends they must
look to the bondholders and the
coupon-clippers; and the only peo-
ple who would be benefited by the
remonetization was the silver kings,
who had, to a large extent, made vast
fortunes by the illicit manipulation
of mining stocks. For a short time
this seemed plausible to some, but
money continued to get more string-
ent, debts contracted under a silver
and gold basis must be paid in gold,
when at the time they were contracted
both metals were equal in value, and
by doubling the burden of the debt.
This led to increased stringency and
new debts must be contracted in order
to escape ruin from the old ones al-
ready contracted. All the industries
suffered in this manner, and the silver
as usual, suffered worse than all until
the farmer and the laborer began
to investigate the question for them-
selves, and they very soon found the
small-sized silver was the worst of
all, and now the silver producing states
and territories are not called upon to
make this fight single handed and
alone, but all over the south and the
west in many parts of the east
the demand is made for favorable sil-
ver legislation, and the money kings,
seeing the handwriting on the wall,
are now willing to concede silver leg-
islation that but a few years ago they
claimed would ruin the country and
reduce the food of the poor man to
jerked beef and beans straight. At
the same time they are fighting tooth
and nail to prevent the restoration of
the rightful position it oc-
cupied before it was secretly and
stealthily destroyed.

There is but little doubt that a ma-
jority in both houses of congress are
in favor of the full restoration of sil-
ver to the position it occupied before it
was demonetized, but some fears
have been expressed that the Presi-
dent might veto such a bill and that
it might therefore be best to use a
modified silver bill than to run the
risk of losing all.

I am clearly of the opinion that it
is the duty of Congress to remonetize
silver regardless of what the action of
the President may be; a temporizing
and compromising measure will give
but small relief anyway, and if the
President chooses to veto a measure
endorsed by the republican platform
and passed by the direct representa-
tives of the people, let the responsibility
rest with him. In such an event
the ruined industries of the country
will so unanimously support the
question as the cause that no candi-
date of either party will receive any
consideration at the hands of the peo-
ple who is not firmly committed to
the full remonetization of silver.

One of the leading causes of the de-
feat of ex-President Cleveland was his
unfriendly action on the silver ques-
tion. If in swapping Cleveland for Mr.
Harrison the people have been cheat-
ing, let us know it, and let the peo-
ple prepare for the great struggle of
'92, and I have no fear of the re-
sult.

All this talk about the inflated and
debased currency, growing out of the
remonetization of silver, is simply in-
flammatory. The only inflation that need
be feared is a paper inflation, but any
country that has gold and silver as a
base, dollar for dollar, for its circula-
tion, is on a sound and solid founda-
tion as enduring as the eternal hills, and
in using all the silver and gold we
have, and all we may hope to get
from all other countries, we still will
not possess more money than the busi-
ness of the country actually requires.
This has been and can be demon-
strated beyond any question of dispute;
but to enter into the details would
be of course extend this letter beyond
the limit of your paper to publish.

I had fondly hoped that in this
great struggle to give prosperity and
happiness to 65,000,000 of people, a
question in which the very life of Ariz-
ona is centered—that Arizona would
be able to stand up in Congress as one
of the states of the Union with two
angels and a member of Congress
each, having a voice in the great ques-
tion who are making the last great
struggle with the money kings, and
signalize her advent into the Union
by, in part, aiding to successfully car-
ry through this great measure. Our
friends standing on the picket line
just before the battle asked us to join
the fighting column; they needed our
help and we need to help ourselves,
but the response came in a jangling,
half-hearted, squeaking voice, "excuse
us, if you please; we are too poor."
This response was not made by the
hardy pioneers who have risked their
lives a thousand times to rescue and
hold Arizona from barbarism. The
voice was too weak and tremulous and
the act was too selfish; on the con-
trary had they been allowed a voice
they would have replied in thundering
tones in the language of the poet,

"Hold the fort for we are coming,"
etc. For the present this golden op-
portunity has passed and, like camp
followers, we can only look on and see
the battle wage and hope and pray for
the result.

One thing could and ought to be
done at once. Meetings should be
called in every precinct in the terri-
tory and petitions should be circulated
and signed by every inhabitant and
sent to Washington without delay, re-
questing Congress to stand by the
proposition for the full remonetization
of silver. As said before, a compro-
mising measure will do but little good,
while the remonetization of silver will
start every mine in Arizona in full op-
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